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Causes of Unprofitable Farming

ery Sabbath morning at which time Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is aut 7.70°. at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday School every Sabbath morning. Prayer meet. summary of the more prominent causes affecting the condition of the agricul-M. E. Church (South)—Nashville tural class. We do not propose to street. John W. Lewis, Paytor, present to the readers of the Prairie Services every Subbath morning and Farmer all the causes effecting the successful ontcome of the farm, but bath morning. Prayer meeting ev- rather to point out the more important ones. We call particular atten-

> farmers sustain from the neglected natition of the monare piles 2. From the exposure of farm ma-

3. From the loss which is sustained in keeping more animals than the

owners can properly provide food and 4. From raising scrubby and indifferent nimals when good ones could be raised at the same cost and twice

5. Tilling more land than can be properly cultivated, thereby raising on two acres that which might be

7. From disposing of the crops in the condition in which they are raised instead of converting them into beef, pork or mutton. In neglecting to properly attend to the little details of the farm.

9. In not keeping a strict account of the transactions of the farm. 10. In not using proper judgment, 11. Purchasing provisions which should be raised at home.

12. In not having machinery enough to properly harvest and save the crop

13. We believe that failure to make

farming profitable may be traceabble to one or several of the above causes which a little study and forethought will successfully obviate. It will be apparent to every who gives the above causes due consideration, that the remedy for un-

profitable farming lies with the far-Education for Farmers.

Farmers, you are degrading your vocation in the eyes of your own children; you are creating in their

signed as training for a particular calling in life; there is a certain amount of education which should be common to all vocations. And this sense; a system of mental culture in tended to develop or draw out the correctly, and to gather from the world around it materials for a hap-py and useful life. This much education every man would be the better for having, whether he is to be a

farmer or a philosopher. Depth to Sow Wheat.

Mr. Peffer, one of Wisconsin's excellent farmers, says in the State Transactions that, in experiments to ascertain the proper depth to sow wheat, he found one fourth of an inch preferable. He thinks the sooner the kernel sprouts and sends its shoots above ground, the better and stron-ger will be the plants, and the thicker will be the stand Take one sea-son with another, Mr. Peffer is un-doubtedly right, but if the soil is very dry at the time of sowing, and a dry spell follows, a greater depth would be preterable.—Farmers Review.

TOBACCO-SMOKE IN CURING BACON.

timely suggestion to housekeepers: clusively tobacco-stalks or any trash tobacco, making up the smoke every day until spring, and during damp days in the spring, and your meat will never be touched by a skipper, bug, or worm."

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been an extraordinary quiet boy." of his early days; "I was Black Mack, the leader of the bickers in the Nor" Lock; now I am Black Hawk, head

thief of the Chippewas." The smile instantly passed off the lips of the stately warrior as he said so, and become grove and stern.
"I recollect you!" cried the com

The chief burst into a fit of laughter tunity they give. at the mention of John Kennedy's name; and, sitting down, while he waved his hands for his sons to retire. he exchanged recollections of Edinburg-its ancient days and wayscomrades for an hour. At last he

took his leave, after recounting his for Making specialties of certain crops to the ultimate exhaustion of the bleached linen in Beresford park, better never wore silken kirtle. and a better never wore silken kirtle. coss. I became a son to her father, and she as. is now the mother of these boys. My knowledge of the English tongue, and our increasing connections with the English fur traders, induced the tribe, county. independent of other circumstances, to regard me with favor and at last they selected me for their head chief. Farewell! Little would Bailie Beans, who tried me, suppose that the Chip-pewa chief, Black Hawk, is his old triend, ragged Black Mack."

Physiognomy.

Popularly, this means the art signs in the face, although it has a more extended meaning in its original There are many people who believe heartily in Physiognomy who do not understand and therefore do not appreciate in full the claims of Phrenology. In fact, there are few who do nology In fact, there are few who do a pamphlet giving an account of an not claim to receive some strong and wleged vision said to have been had very correct impressions from the by Mr. W. H. Groves, of Milford. general appearance of persons they meet. To all such, the large and complete work called "New Physiogne my," by Samuel R. Wells, will be specially interesting. This work conminds a prejudice against what tains nearly 800 pages, with more than ought to be the most honorable of a thousand portraits, including the secular callings; and you are retard-widest possible range, from the best rangements for celebrating Mardi Gras ing the cause of apricultural prog-ress, by the low estimate which you debased and lowest grades of humanity. place upon the education needed for your sons whom you desire to see bollow in your footsteps.

Besides all this, you are in error when you hold that the man who cultivates the soil does not need an general forms of faces." For instance, his brot er, the noted guerrilla, is not education. Leaving out of the caten- we have discussions on the chip, and ation all consideration of what may what it indicates; of the nose, with a little lun. be called professional education, or upwards of seventy illustrations of that education which is specially dethis one feature; all about the eyes, their language, color, and character; the cheeks and complexion; the forehead; the hair; j ws and teeth; neck education in the higher and treer and ears; the hands and feet; and a most interesting chapter is that devoted

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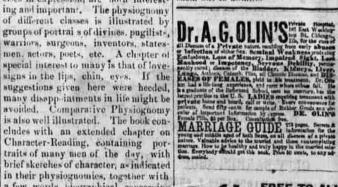
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